

# The Stark Democrat.

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## The Democrat.

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"I crow because my candidate has 364,000 majority on the popular vote; and 23 majority of the electoral votes."

### VOTES STOLEN FROM DEMOCRATS.

### FRAUDS ELECT A PRESIDENT.

### A RECORD TO BE KEPT STANDING.

The popular vote of Florida "as actually cast."

For Tilden and Hendricks..... 24,439

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 24,349

Majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 99

The electoral vote of Florida as actually stolen:

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 4

The popular vote of Louisiana as actually cast:

For Tilden and Hendricks..... 83,850

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 77,174

Majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 6,676

The electoral vote of Louisiana as actually stolen:

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 8

Number of votes in Florida and Louisiana disfranchised..... 108,298

Number of voters in the country disfranchised..... 4,315,801

Number of electoral votes stolen..... 12

Actual electoral majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 23

Nominal electoral majority for Hayes and Wheeler..... 1

Popular majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 264,705

Here we have twelve electoral votes absolutely stolen—a popular majority of 264,705 votes reversed and 4,315,801 voters disfranchised by Republican crime.

The revival of business is slow to come. Capital and labor find but little encouragement in the inauguration of a fraudulent President.

HAYES seems to be trying to play a three card monte game, he holding the cards. He had better send for and consult Canada Bill. Somebody is to be fooled.

St. Patrick's Day was last Saturday, and was celebrated with due observance in most of our large cities. Ireland's patron saint is held in fresh remembrance.

It is said that while Hayes, Sherman, Foster, Schurz & Co., are trying to capture a few Southern Democratic members of Congress, they are likely to lose more Republican members through disgust.

MARSHAL Webb of our city is a Hayes man; and Hayes-like, is trying to fool Democrats so as to get their votes, and no doubt "would suffer his right hand to be cut off before he would vote for any Democrat or rebel sympathizer."

A PROPHECY soul who has cast his horoscope over the field says that General Durin Ward is to be the Democratic nominee for Governor this fall, and Geo. Fessler the nominee for Treasurer of State. The latter gentleman is the present Treasurer of Stark county. Each of them is "a host."—Carroll Chronicle.

New Hampshire last week went Republican as usual, about the same as a year ago, and not so strong as last November. The radical Yankees of New Hampshire seem to have no objection to a fraudulent President, when they enjoy the fraud. Conscience has not much to do with them, yet many of them make professions of religion, and pretend to believe in the Ten Commandments, one of which is "Thou shalt not steal."

HAYES don't take the Southern bull by the horns very fast; he hardly grips the tail. He told Pinchback the policy of absolute non-interference afforded the only ray of daylight to be seen through the clouds that envelope Louisiana. He saw nothing but strife and discord in the effort to uphold Packard. A new election was not possible, as it would require an enabling act to be passed by Congress, and as this could only be done on the supposition that the State government was not republican in form, it would invalidate the electoral vote.

CANTON.—The statement of Receipts and Expenditures of our city for the past year will be found in this paper. As the City Council seems disposed to economize, we call attention to the Police expenses now and two years ago. The past year, it will be seen they were \$3,650.18; while two years ago, the last year of Marshal Oldfield, the Police account was \$2,700.47. This shows an increase of \$800 under this year of Mr. Webb. The increase last year, the first year of Webb over Oldfield's previous year was \$504. Let our citizens and the Council look into this matter. We believe the peace and good order of the city under Oldfield was at least as well preserved as under Webb. We presume Mayor Braden is somewhat responsible for this large increase. All these are matters worthy of consideration by our citizens.

## THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The Presidency having been stolen and the thieves having practically gotten away with their plunder, we can now calmly and steadfastly address ourselves to affairs political that are nearer to our home. There are mutterings on the street, and in the places of public resort among the Democrats, and it could not be otherwise. In the first moment of righteous wrath the mingled indignation and disgust prompt many Democrats to say that they will never vote again; that "it is of no use," but when they reflect they will conclude not to please their enemies so much. The feeling of indignation at the outrage that has been perpetrated is deep-seated and among many Democrats is venomous, but it should not provoke them to still further gratify their opponents by staying away from the polls, betraying symptoms of demoralization, by weakly permitting the party of theft to capture every thing in the shape of Government, municipal or State. Being the hour for wrath, it is, by that token, not the hour for despair. We can not punish our enemies and such enemies, by giving them gifts by permitting them to carry even the most inconsequential election by our own default. Nothing would delight the Republican thieves so much as to see the Democrats so shattered and despairing as to permit their local elections everywhere, or anywhere, to be lost by their sulking. The Democratic party isn't exactly popular with the Returning Boards, but it is never more strongly entrenched in the affections and sympathies of the people than it is to-day. The party that steals a Presidency may win the applause of thieves for the time, but the party from which is stolen has not lost, but gained, the regard of honest men. We should see to it that popular retribution be visited upon the Republican party whenever and wherever an election occurs. Let it be shown how their robbery is regarded, and this can only be done by polling every Democratic vote possible whenever an opportunity offers. The Democratic party after contending for three-quarters of a century, and for the greater part of that time successfully, against every political organization that has sprung up in this period, can not now be buried by one or two Returning Boards. The indomitable spirit that has animated it in the past will inspire it in the future. No party in power in his country has ever been placed at such disadvantage as is the Republican party to-day. The first opportunity which the voters of Cincinnati will have to take advantage of this fact, will occur in our spring elections. They will be highly important in their aspect, and will be of great consequence in their influence upon the future political character of the State. It is now possible to make Ohio a permanently Democratic State. Cincinnati can contribute largely to that end in their elections next month. Behind these elections are a Governorship and a Legislature and a United States Senatorship, all to be determined next fall. It is of utmost importance that the Democracy of this city be alert, active, vigilant, wise, in these next elections. They may, if they will, within these few weeks, make possible and easy the election of a Democratic Governor, of a Democratic Legislature, and a Democratic United States Senator for six years. We must put in nomination the strongest possible ticket, and give it the most united and strongest possible support. The Democracy throughout this protracted Presidential contest have maintained a position of which they may be proud. Let Cincinnati do what she can this spring to strengthen that position in the national politics. Above all, let us not gratify our opponents by an exhibit of despondency or indifference or idleness.

## HIS FRAUDULENCY'S FRAUD.

If Washington news is to be credited, his Fraudulency has gone back on the promises he made—or rather were made in his behalf—to the Southern Congressmen, that if allowed to enter in peaceable possession of the stolen property, he would see that Louisiana and South Carolina were made secure in the right of self government undisturbed by the pressure of bayonets or Federal support of the thieving carpet-baggers. Hayes has just decided all these promises *aliquid*, and instead of fairly meeting the expectations people had been forming from his pacific utterances, has determined on a policy of delay, of continued military intervention, of a patch-work commission of old politicians, and of corrupt inducements to one side or the other to sell out. This seems to be what it all means. The Cabinet was divided. Evarts, Schurz and Key were in favor of moving the troops at once. Mephistopheles Sherman, Thompson and McCrary were opposed, and Devens was neutral. So Hayes massed his powerful intellect on the subject and decided on a commission to go South and report. All the talk of Southern pacification amounts to nothing. The Southern question has fallen back to its old proportions, and the idea is not to do what is plainly right and honest, but to trick and cheat somebody so as to maintain the unity of the party.

This policy of deception, we suppose, comes natural to the Returning Board President. Considering how he obtained his office, and the avenue of fraud, forgery and perjury over which he walked to the White House, no one need be disappointed the way he promises to pan out. Any other would be unnatural.—Pitts. Post, 22d.

The forty-fourth Congress expired last Sunday at noon, and leaves a noble record in the interest of reform. No Congress for many years has been so free from jobbery. Thanks for a Democratic House.—Stark County Democrat.

The big "job" of making S. J. Tilden President failed, thanks to a Democratic House.—Alliance Review.

Let the Postoffice organ "tell truth and shame the devil," and say, "thanks to" fraud and perjury, the People's verdict making Tilden President was set aside, and the defeated counted in. Shakespeare hits it:

O nation miserable,  
With an untitled tyrant bloody sceptred,  
When shalt thou see thy wholesome days again?

HON. JOHNSON Sherrick introduced a bill some days ago into the House at Columbus, to provide for obtaining sites and the erection of district reform prisons thereon. The bill provides for dividing the State into four districts. The first contains twenty-two counties in this section as follows: Ashland, Ashtabula, Carroll, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Huron, Jefferson, Lorain, Lake, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Richland, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Wayne and Erie.

GEORGE W. Oldfield, when city marshal of Canton, was called to Iowa to attend his father-in-law's funeral, being absent about ten days in all; and for this the City Council docked him. How comes it, and why is it, that Marshal Webb can covet to Canada, Indiana, Illinois, &c., in the employ of the railway company and other outside parties, helping to arrest criminals, and still draw his pay as Canton's Marshal? Of course he gets good pay from those outside parties, and while serving them is not serving the city. We submit this question to our city "fathers."

THE Democratic members of the Ohio Legislature, in caucus Monday, agreed to vote blank ballots for Senator instead of for any candidate. A Senator is to be chosen by the Legislature to be elected next fall, and it was thought this course would keep down individual jealousies.

## PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Hon. H. P. Bell, the regular Democratic nominee, has been elected to succeed Senator Ben Hill in Congress from the Ninth Georgia District.

It is now settled that Indiana is to have a new State House. The Legislature has passed a law to that effect.

J. C. Lee, late Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, was confirmed United States District Attorney for Northern Ohio.

Postmaster General Key has thirteen children.—Exchange.

No wonder the Republicans wanted him. They need reinforcements.

Warmoth, of Louisiana, arrived here this morning. He is working in Nicholls' interest, and hopes, through Stanley Matthews and Schurz, to control the Federal patronage of the state.—Washington Special, 15th.

The First National Bank of Allentown, Pa., has suspended.

Albany, March 16.—The Governor has sent to the Senate the name of General George B. McClellan for Superintendent of Public Works.

Friday night six Chinamen employed in a clearing near Chico, Cal., were attacked by a party of whites and five of them murdered in cold blood and the sixth severely wounded. No cause is assigned for the deed, save the antipathy existing between the two races.

New Orleans, March 16.—The leading bank presidents, insurance officers, cotton factors, commission and produce merchants of New Orleans telegraphed President Hayes to-day, endorsing the resolutions adopted by the Nichols General Assembly, and assuring co-operation in restoring confidence and fraternal relations, and guaranteeing protection of life, liberty, and property to all.

Warren, March 16.—Hon. E. B. Taylor, of this city, was to-day appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Servis. The appointment could not be better and gives great satisfaction.

Washington, March 15.—Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, had a brief interview with the "President" to-day, and read him a telegram from Governor Hampton, in which the Governor said the project of a new election was the insult to the people of the state and to himself. The Governor also says that he does not wish to be recognized; what he desires is that the troops be removed from the State House, then the will of the people can be carried out, and carried out peaceably.

Aiken, S. C., March 16.—Nelson Brown, Lucius Thomas, Adam Johnson, and John Henry Denis, all colored, were hanged here to-day, for the murder of two white men. Stephen Anderson, also colored, was found guilty of the same crime, but was yesterday respited for thirty days by Gov. Hampton.

New York, March 16.—Peter B. Sweeney, whose name was associated with Boss Tweed in the great ring swindles, and who has been an exile for the past five years, has returned. He has not been taken in custody, because it was arranged with the Attorney General that if he would return and be present at the trial against him all proceedings civil and criminal so far as arresting him should be suspended during the trial and for thirty days afterward.

W. D. Phillips, of Austin, Minn., accused of seduction, secured his discharge upon technical grounds last week. A few hours later he was found covered with tar and feathers and badly bruised—the work of a number of women, whose sense of justice was too strong to permit the escape of a confessed seducer.

In the United States Senate, as in the War Department, says the World, one Cameron doth tread on another's heels, and Pennsylvania!

"Senatorial seat once won,  
Bequeathed by aged sire and son,  
Is still filled by a Cameron."

The appointment of Fred Douglas has created much comment in the legal profession at Washington, and no little dissatisfaction among some of the old families. The office is worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

The New York Sun, thus weeps for Robeson:

Secor Robeson, thou hast left us,  
But thy loss we can't deplore,  
For of millions thou bereft us,  
And wert ripe for millions more.  
Gone, but not forgotten.

Stanley Matthews thus formulates his belief: "In recognition of a State government the Federal Government exercises political and not judicial power, and in exercise of that power has a right to be guided by considerations of the highest public policy."

Indianapolis, March 17.—A boiler exploded in the saw mill of Hunter Bros., five miles east of Worthington, Indiana, yesterday afternoon, killing twelve persons and wounding seven, all of whom were in the building. The mill ground corn on Fridays, and was trying a new set of corn burrs, and the day being wet the neighbors had gathered in.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the St. Xavier Church panic in New York exonerates the church authorities and confirms the amplitude of the exits.

Pike, the murderer of Dr. Stevenson Jones, of Chicago, has been held for murder in the first degree and the murdered man's wife has been held as an accessory.

The Pine Bluff and Memphis steamer Governor Garland burned at Red Fork, on the Arkansas river yesterday, and with her cargo is a total loss. Four lives were also lost.

James M. O'Donnell was arrested in Cincinnati yesterday, by a Peoria, Illinois, officer, charged with swindling by means of false representations concerning mortgages on property in Covington, Kentucky.

Gov. Chamberlain telegraphs to Washington that the proposition for a new election in South Carolina is a new one to him, and does not meet with his approval.

There has never been a time in the history of Ohio when there was a greater pressure to have the Legislature relieve defaulting treasurers and other officials holding places of trust. One of the most important of these relief bills is the one passed yesterday in the Senate, and today in the House for the relief of Koch and Helman, defaulting treasurers of Wayne county, whose aggregate deficits are over \$52,000. The number of similar bills still pending for minor defaulters is legion, and the Assembly cannot too closely scrutinize them before their passage.—Ohio Statesman.

Dennis Doane, aged 75, and his sister Maria, aged 56, were fatally burned Monday morning during a fire at 237 Cherry street, New York.

John, alias Coney Welsh, aged 23, was fatally stabbed at Philadelphia, Sunday night while he and two others were garrotting and robbing Pat Davis.

Samuel Carey Ball, late cashier of the Harbort National Bank, Pennsylvania, has been convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Ex-Governor Emory Washburne of Massachusetts, died at Sunday, at his residence, in Cambridge, of pneumonia, after an illness of about four weeks. He was born February 14, 1800.

Two young men named Campbell and Bailey finished a political discussion at Antrim, Michigan, Monday, by the former striking Bailey, and Bailey shooting Campbell dead.

Fred. Douglass was sworn in as Marshal in Washington on Monday afternoon.

The Sheriff of Philadelphia is a Democrat, and the Cameron Legislature of Pennsylvania have passed an act depriving the Sheriff of Philadelphia of the power to appoint his own deputies! Great Cesar!

Kingin, a wealthy produce dealer of New York, left home last week and his dead body was found with his throat cut at Welford Station, Canada. It was feared he was murdered but it seems it was suicide. He had met with heavy losses. He leaves his wife and small children.

The steamer Roseland, from Antwerp, went ashore at Long Branch Saturday night, and will be a total wreck. Her passengers and crew were saved by the life-saving crews of Stations Nos. 4 and 6.

A BROTHER editor writes us, inquiring if the Democracy of Stark have two candidates for Treasurer of State. We answer decidedly no. The Democracy of this county are not such asses as to occupy so ridiculous an attitude. We shall present but one man to the State Convention when it shall assemble, and shall ask our brethren to consider our case.—We shall present a man whose personal worth and popularity will help our local ticket as well as the State ticket, if he occupies a place on the latter.

HON. STANLEY Matthews was elected to the United States Senate by the Republicans of the Ohio Legislature on Tuesday, for Hon. John Sherman's unexpired term. The Democrats generally voted blank.

## ALABAMA—MARTON COUNTY.

Mr. McGREGOR.—The beautiful and rich agricultural district of Marion county, Alabama, is, or was before the war, as lovely a district of country as the eye ever rested upon. That portion of the county I write about was settled many years previous by a wealthy and prosperous community of planters, who had added, as the years rolled round, not only to their wealth, but also to the beauty and charms of that land of flowers and sunshine. Almost in the center of the settlement was a rolling, elevated piece of ground containing some thirty to forty acres, covered with a fine growth of cane, known as a canebrake. The planters for miles around determined to clear off this spot of ground and establish a town there for their own convenience, and add a new beauty and charm to that almost enchanted domain. The town was laid out in large lots containing one for each planter in the township, and called Marion. Upon these lots were erected large and palatial residences, and the grounds were laid out and decorated with all those beautiful flowers and evergreens that the Southern claim is so noted for. Here was a village whose quiet and loveliness was disturbed only by the voice of pleasure and happiness, and the songs of the many bright-plumed birds that legioned the trees and shrubbery that adorned the locality.

But war, with its heartless and desolating tread, had veiled the land in mourning, and beautiful Marion was called upon to furnish its available men to meet and beat back the Northern hosts whose feet were already making their imprints on Southern soil. Every man and boy capable of bearing arms and pulling a trigger, had left their once peaceful and happy homes and joined the Confederate forces, while the old men, women and children were all that were left behind to care for the homes so completely left in the power of an invading army.

It will be recollected by numerous readers that during Gen. Buell's march from Alabama back to Louisville, Ky., Col. Straight was sent off into Alabama on a scouting expedition. In his march he destroyed considerable property, and met with no particular opposition until Gen. Forrest, of the Confederate army, heard of his movements. It was one of the weak points in Col. Straight's military career to divide his command too much, and at this time he had his forces detailed and squads stationed at different points so that he was not prepared to make any very great defence in case of an attack from such a commander as Gen. Forrest. The consequence was that he and about all his command were taken prisoners, and sent to Libby and other prisons.

One detachment of his command was stationed in the town of Marion, and among the privates were some negroes, formerly slaves. These men visited one of the residences referred to and tied the old man to a tree in the yard, he being the only male left at the home. They then re-entered the house, stripped and violated the wife and three daughters. This, the old gentleman said who related the inhuman and barbarous acts, is only one of similar acts that were committed throughout the neighborhood. Is it any wonder that tears coursed his cheeks while he related the acts of these monsters in human form?

These inhuman acts were confined mostly to those who were always ready to go on scouting expeditions in the hope of plunder and rapine.

These incidents are the unwritten part of the late war. The historian, to hide these cruelties and monstrous acts from the eyes of the world, passes them over. But they are written in characters of fire on the hearts of those who suffered.

MACK.

## JOHN D. LEE'S CONFESSION.

A telegram from Beaver, Utah, dated 7th inst., to the San Francisco papers, says: "In the District Court for the Southern District of Utah the remission from the Supreme Court of the Territory was presented commanding the District Court to fix a new date for the execution of John D. Lee. Accordingly, the Court fixed Friday, March 23, as the date of such execution. In accordance with the choice heretofore made and still adhered to, Lee will be shot as the mode of execution. The Sheriff will in this, as in cases of hanging, be the executioner. It is not definitely determined as to the details of the execution. Lee has made a full confession of his connection with the crime for which he is to die, and with it has confessed to many other crimes of which he has cognizance. The United States District Attorney has all these documents, but declines to surrender any part of them, on account of the ends of public justice to be subserved by them. Lee bears his coming fate with fortitude, and is unwavering in his purpose to tell the whole truth."

The threatened contest over the will of the late Commodore Vanderbilt has come to an end by an agreement among the parties interested. As an incident of the case it is mentioned that Wm. M. Evarts, one of the council in the case, had been already paid a retainer fee of \$50,000. This will be a nice sum to set up Mr. Evarts in housekeeping in Washington, and probably so large an amount was never before so easily earned.

## AMERICAN WAY OF ELECTING A PRESIDENT.

1. The people vote for electors.

2. The judges of the election count the votes.

3. The Returning Boards overturn the count, and declare other electors elected.

4. 369 electors vote for two men and send the votes to Congress.

5. Congress chooses fourteen men to count the votes.

6. Four of these fourteen men select the fifteenth man.

7. The fifteenth man holds an election of his own and selects a President.—Plain Dealer.

THE Chicago Times says of Hayes: "He will be the first"—the first President—"whose appointment is the almighty work of one man—a judicial prostitute of the name of Joseph P. Bradley, a name that is the worst of all to be an application of."

## ROBBING THE EXPRESS.

A Daring Plot Skillfully Executed Near The Smoky City.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 14.

A well planned and skillfully executed express robbery was perpetrated in this city last night. Superintendent Bingham of the express company, gives the following particulars this evening: Yesterday afternoon when the Buffalo express south reached Brady's Bend a telegram was handed Thomas Bingham, express messenger, which instructed him to transfer his packages, &c., to J. H. Brooks at Templeton, and return to Parker's Landing and await orders. This was dated Pittsburgh, and signed "Geo. Bingham, Superintendent." Templeton is a small station on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, fifty miles from this city. The Buffalo express south and the train going north meet there and stop for supper. On the arrival of the train at Templeton a man stepped into the express car and told Messenger Bingham that he was ordered to relieve him and take his run to Pittsburgh. Mr. Bingham asked him for his instructions and he produced a telegram addressed to J. H. Brooks, instructing Brooks to relieve Bingham at Templeton and bring the express matter to Pittsburgh. This was also signed "George Bingham, Superintendent." Bingham, after the transfer to Brooks took the north train to Parker's Landing, and Brooks came to this city in charge of the express car. At the depot in this city his goods were checked off correctly and he got into the wagon with the driver to deliver the goods and report at the general office on Fifth avenue. The robbery was committed in the wagon between the depot and the office. He jumped from the wagon, unnoticed by the driver, when less than half a square from the office. The safe was found open and money packages amounting to \$4,000 were missing on arrival at the office. Brooks had cut the railroad telegraph wire this side of Templeton, drew the wire into a watch-house there, and with a pocket instrument sent the bogus messages which operated so successfully.

## ABOUT PAYING ELECTION BETS.

HUBBARD, O., March 12th, 1877.

Editor *Victor*.—I had a bet on the election of Mr. Tilden and now am of the opinion I should not pay it, as I think he was honestly elected.

I concluded to solicit your judgment in reference to it, and respectfully ask that for the benefit of your readers who may be in the same same category, you give in the next issue of the *Victor* your views on the subject. S. C. REEBER.

We have always believed in meeting and paying acknowledged obligations, whether with or without consideration. The highest test of a man's honesty and honor is to pay obligations where no legal claim can be made against him. In other words, in meeting bets of "honor" man proves his intention to deal fairly with the world, and keeps his word good with his fellow men. If a man makes a wager and loses he should pay. But we don't believe in fraud, neither do we think a person should win through fraud, or that an honorable gentleman would take money that might be obtained in that way. Therefore we are of the opinion that persons who bet on Mr. Tilden's election ought not to lose. That he was really elected no intelligent, honest man can doubt or will question. If the bet was on who would be inaugurated the case presents a different phase, and the backer of Mr. Hayes has won. Mr. Tilden carried Louisiana as fairly and by a much larger majority than Mr. Hayes carried Ohio, and should in all honesty have received the electoral vote of that State. It is also true that Mr. Tilden carried Florida, and no thieving Returning Board should be allowed to defraud the people out of their money, even if they did Mr. Tilden out of the Presidency. The *Victor* has advised persons not to pay bets made on the election, and as a further reason for our judgment in this matter, we give the above. We say do not pay where the bet was on the election of Mr. Tilden, for he was certainly fairly elected.—Youngstown (Ohio) *Victor*.

## EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Peace seems to be assured in Europe, Russia and Turkey are likely to subside for a time.

Carpet-bag Governor Chamberlain and family arrived at Washington Sunday night with more than half a dozen large trunks, well packed, as though they were going to stay. South Carolina can get along very well without them.

It is said Mr. Hayes will call an extra session of Congress to meet about June first.

The Radical Hayesites are scheming to get the organization of the House, hoping to gobble a few Southern members who are interested in the Texas Pacific railway.

The Coal Exchange of Pittsburgh recommends the members in the Legislature from Allegheny county to vote to send Don Cameron to the United States Senate, saying "he has befriended our river interests." It is said Don probably don't know whether the Ohio river empties into the Tennessee or the Cumberland.

Suit has been commenced to oust the Packard Government at New Orleans.

Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, on Monday vetoed a bill giving members of the Connecticut Legislature a mileage of twenty-five cents each way, on the ground that it is in violation of the constitutional provision against legislators increasing their own pay. He also vetoed the new registry law on the ground that the requirement that an elector shall be made an elector anew when he removes to another town, it is an unconstitutional interference with the franchise.

Packard is organizing negro militia to keep himself in power.

SENATOR Almer Haines, of Preble county, was found dead in his boarding house on Tuesday morning, lying at the foot of a high pair of stairs. Senator Haines was 73 years old and very feeble. It seems he was on the third floor with some friends, and about 12 o'clock started for his own room down stairs, and in the darkness fell down the stairs, breaking his neck.